

Power Break Sunday

Announcing that there will be a campus-wide power interruption on Sunday, May 16, Ralph S. Collins, director of the physical plant, stated in a special memorandum that the Duke Power Company will cut electrical power to the Clemson campus from 5 a.m. until 6:30 a.m.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

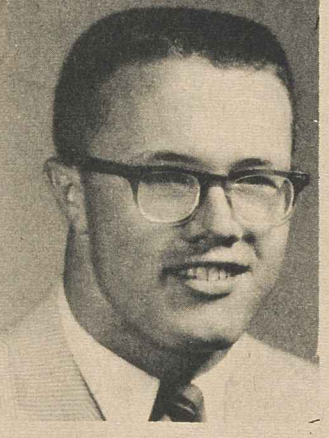
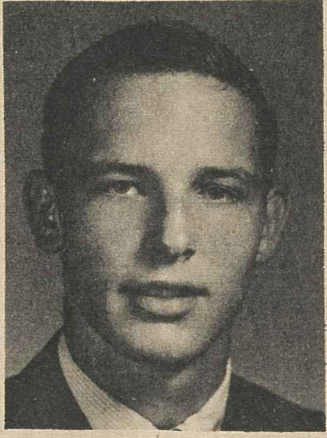
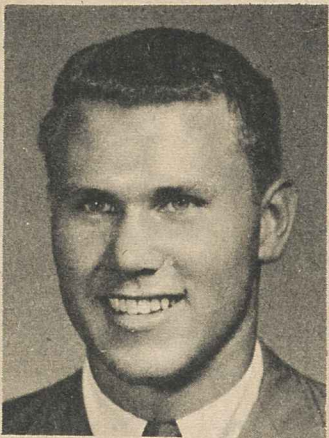
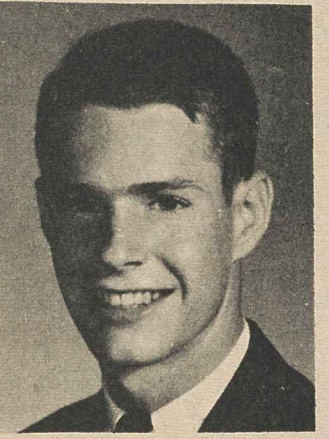
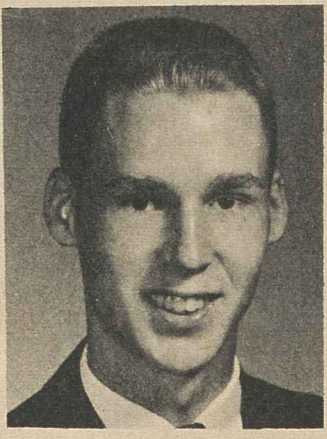
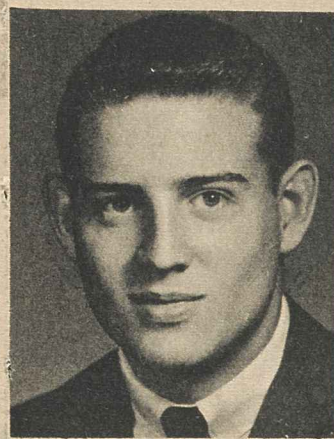
South Carolina's Oldest
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CLEMSON, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1965

Vol. LVIII—No. 28

General Assembly Passes Field House Bill



The Central Dance Association has elected its senior staffers for the 1965-66 season. They are: Thomas Finley, president; Eddie Kinnett, vice-president; Cary Beckwith, secretary-treasurer; Edward Tennent, placing chair-

man; Gosnold Segars, publicity chairman; Lewis Horton, floor chairman; Willson Riggins, decoration chairman; Bert Pearce, Alternus.

CDA Selects Senior Staffers

By CHARLES HUMPHRIES
TIGER News Editor

E. T. Smith, president of the Central Dance Association for this year, has announced the new CDA senior staff for 1965-1966. The newly elected president is Tom Finley, an economics major from Burlington, N. C.

Selected as vice president was Eddie Kinnett, and the new secretary-treasurer for next year is Cary Beckwith. Four chairmen have also

been appointed to the senior staff. They are Ed Tennent, placing chairman; Goz Segars, publicity chairman; Lewis Horton, floor chairman; and Willson Riggins, decorations chairman. Elected as alternus was Bert Pearce.

Kinnett, an industrial management major from Lyman, is the president of Phi Kappa Delta fraternity and a member of the Tiger Brotherhood. Beckwith, is an arts and sciences major from Green-

ville and the treasurer of Sigma Alpha Zeta fraternity. Ed Tennent, a chemical engineering major from Spartanburg, has served as the sports editor for TAPS this year and will be the business manager next year. He is a member of Phi Kappa Delta fraternity. The new publicity chairman, Goz Segars, is an agronomy major from Harts-

ville. This year he served as the classes editor of TAPS. Next year, he will be the features editor. He is also a member of Delta Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Lewis Horton, the new floor chairman, is a pre-med major from Lorris. He is the pledge-master of Sigma Alpha Zeta fraternity. Riggins is an agricultural education major from Simpsonville. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Alpha fraternity. The newly elected alternus, Bert Pearce, is a civil engineering major from Columbia. He is a member of

Tiger Brotherhood and Phi Kappa Delta.

Eddie Kinnett, the new vice president, commented on the new staff last Tuesday night. He said, "This year's CDA staff has produced the best

(Continued on page 3)

Social Fraternities Elect Officers For Next Year

By DICK MILEY
TIGER News Writer

Clemson's eight social fraternities have recently elected their officers for the coming year.

Cecil O. Huey of Anderson will serve as the president of Delta Kappa Alpha. The "Deke" elected Ed Blakely as vice president of their social fraternity. Danny Stanzione of Hartsville will be secretary and Pete Pierson of Cromwell, Conn., will keep the "Deke's" book as treasurer.

Bohdan Kolodij will lead Delta Phi Kappa next year at the position of president. Tommy Touchstone, Columbia, will serve as the fraternity's vice president. Bill Staley of Clemson and Gary Shamlin of Greenville, will work as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Kappa Delta Chi elected

Delta Sigma Nu Elects Officers

On Tuesday, May 10, Delta Sigma Nu, Clemson's pre-med fraternity, held its final meeting and elected the officers for the 1965-66 school year.

Benjamin L. Smith, a rising senior from North Augusta, was elected president. Smith is a pre-dental major. Bohdan Kolodij was elected vice president. He is a rising senior in pre-med from Newberry. Another rising senior in pre-med from Greenville, Preston E. Bradham, Jr., was elected to serve as secretary. Chosen as next year's treasurer was Olin M. Burton, a rising junior from Abbeville.

The purpose of this fraternity is to promote fellowship among its members, to aid prospective medical students in selecting subjects in keeping with pre-medical training, and to inform them of the application procedures of regional medical schools.

Activities of the fraternity include trips to nearby hospitals, panel discussions, guest speakers, and an annual supper for the members.

Frank Pearce of Cheraw as the fraternity's president for next year. Al Roach of Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice president. David Redden and Terry Richardson will serve the "Chi's" as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Earl Burch of Spartanburg will be the president of Kappa Sigma Nu social fraternity. Terry Paxson of Greenville will serve the fraternity as its vice president. The new secretary will be John Hardaway.

Bill Cate of Columbia will direct the Numeral Society, Clemson's oldest social fraternity, as president. The vice president will be Bill Stuckey from Sumter. John McNis of Clio and Bill Thraves of Orangeburg will be the fraternity's secretary and treasurer.

Eddie Kinnett of Lyman will be president of the Phi Kappas, while Rusty Newton of Newberry will be vice president of Phi Kappa Delta. John Tilton, Jupiter, Fla., and Jack Wilks, Charleston, will serve the Phi Kappas as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Gill Gilreath will direct the Zetas as their president, and Danny O'Steen of Florence will be the vice president. Mac Harley will serve as sec-

(Continued on page 3)

Deadline Nears For Scholarship

All students interested in applying for the Peace Fund Scholarship should submit their applications to Dr. C. B. Green in room 28 of Tillman Hall by May 17. This scholarship is five hundred dollars properly reporting the news. The terms of the award state that the recipient shall make satisfactory scholastic progress and shall provide the Greenville News with exclusive coverage of news developments in the Clemson area and is awarded on the basis of literary ability, satisfactory scholastic achievement, evidence of good character, and a sense of responsibility for

and, as practicable, with special news feature material.

In addition to the scholarship, the recipient will be paid by the Greenville News at its regular rates for correspondents for any news or feature material printed in that newspaper.

The selection committee will be composed of Mr. E. A. Ramsaur and Mr. Herbert Johnson of the Greenville News-Piedmont Company and Dr. C. B. Green and Professor L. L. Henry of Clemson. The committee will meet on Tuesday afternoon, May 18, at 3:00 p.m., in room 28 of Tillman Hall to interview the applicants.

Music Society Chooses Officers, New Members

Mu Beta Psi, Clemson's honorary music fraternity, selected their new officers for 1965-66 and 10 new members in an election on Monday, May 3.

Richard Cottingham, a rising junior from Dillon, was selected to lead Mu Beta Psi as the new president. He is a member of ASCE, treasurer of Kappa Delta Kappa, and a member of the Tiger Band. Other officers are Vice

Military Society Honors Top Sophomore Cadets

Scabbard and Blade, Clemson's honorary military fraternity, recognized the outstanding sophomore in both the Air Force and Army ROTC programs. The two cadets selected by Scabbard and Blade were Harrington L. Lowder and William N. Hannah. They received a ribbon and a medal on Armed Forces Day held yesterday.

To be considered as a candidate for the National Society of Scabbard and Blade Award, the cadet must have a 3.0 cumulative GPR in Military or Air Science classwork and must have above a 2.0 GPR overall. He must contribute to the spirit and desire of his unit, and he must demonstrate outstanding performance in doing his assigned duties. Scabbard and Blade requires the cadet to be dependable, display self-confidence, and have respect for

his fellow cadets. Selected from the Air Force ROTC program was Harrington Lowder, a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering from St. Stevens. Cadet Lowder attended the Air Force Academy last year and plans to enter the advanced program next year. He has a cumulative GPR of 2.4 and has a 4.0 military GPR.

Bill Hannah, selected from the Army ROTC program, is a sophomore majoring in history from Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of the Perishing Rifles, Phi Eta Sigma, and Gamma Beta Phi. Cadet Hannah has a cumulative GPR of 3.3 and a 3.3 in Military Science.

Scabbard and Blade elected officers for the coming year at their last meeting. Elected commanding officer was Myles Stevens, a rising senior in chemical engineering from San Diego, California. Stevens served as pledge commander before being elected regular commander. He is a member of the Army ROTC program.

Al Roach from Atlanta, Ga., was elected executive officer. Roach is a rising senior in industrial management and is a member of the Army ROTC program. He is editor of The TAPS next year.

Eight Million Dollars Given To USC And Clemson U.

South Carolina's General Assembly completed passage of a \$8 million dollar bill to provide field houses and additional facilities for Clemson and the University of South Carolina Wednesday; the bill will now go to Governor Robert McNair for his stamp of approval as a law of South Carolina.

The bill was originally approved on Apr. 21 by the House Ways and Means Committee. It passed the House of Representatives the same week with little opposition.

Tuesday the bill's second reading in the Senate was heard with opposition from about five senators. This opposition included a futile effort by Greenville Sen. P. Bradley Morrah, Jr. to add an amendment to reduce the size and cost by half, reducing each of the school's allotment to \$2 million. It was defeated 32-7.

Sen. Marshall Parker of Oconee County, also opposing the bill, stated to the TIGER Wednesday night that he felt that the South Carolina educational system could use the money better elsewhere. He said on the Senate floor during debate on the bill Tuesday that the bill is "an abuse of taxpayer money" to build the coliseum at the University of South Carolina and a complex of buildings at Clemson in the face of other state needs which he said were more urgent.

Both Clemson and USC will be required by the final bill,

if it receives the Governor's signature, to raise \$2 million through a \$5 annual charge to full-time students and a 25 cents seat tax.

USC plans to build a 13,000-seat arena for basketball and other activities, with provisions for about 40 classrooms and a number of office rooms.

Although Clemson has not made any definite plans, apparent plans include provisions for an 8,000 to 10,000-seat arena with a cluster of small buildings including an auditorium, lecture rooms, and office space, according to an article in the STATE newspaper last week.

Wednesday Dean Walter T. Cox of the Office of Student Affairs expressed confidence that the bill would be passed and would become law. He also said that definite plans had not been made, but hopes are that the field house and facilities can be worked in with long-range plans to have a new student center for Clemson.

Dean Cox said that there was a definite need at Clemson for the facilities provided for in the bill.

General Green Gives Speech At Ceremony

Major General G. B. Greene, Jr., director of the Military Personnel Headquarters of the United States Air Force in Washington, D. C., will deliver the keynote address at the annual Air Force-Army Commissioning Ceremony on May 29, at 11 a.m., in the auditorium of Tillman Hall.

Representative L. Mendel Rivers of Charleston, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, will commission the 20 new Air Force and 54 new Army second lieutenants.

Air Force cadets to be commissioned to active duty include Charles D. Able, Liberty; William D. Blair, Sharon; Gregory B. Catoe, Kershaw; Maxie E. Crick, Kings-tree; Toby M. Edwards, Saluda; Clarence L. Fowler, Duncan; Fred S. Griggs, Jr., Union; Kendal M. Jacobs, Springfield, Ill.; Joseph G. Le-croy, Williamston; and Everett L. Mabry, Walhalla.

Also, William E. Martin, Jr., Townville; Roger A. McClain, Clemson; Randy P. Moss, Great Falls; George D. Phillips, Easley; Jerry E. Raz, Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; Albert T. Thompson, Cheraw; James R. Upson, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Troy C. Usher, Jr., Hartsville; Thomas R. Weeks, Pinewood; and Benjamin R. Whitlaw, North Augusta.

Those Army cadets being commissioned in the Army Intelligence and Security are Gerald W. Caughman, Edwin L. Green, Dennis W. James, Douglas G. Mahon III, and John L. Scoggins.

Brewer Tate Horton will be commissioned in the Adjutant General's Corps. George W. Dorn will be commissioned in armor.

The Artillery Corps will gain seven new second lieutenants: Royce J. Carter, Tommy C. Hamm, Patrick Hunt, James M. McMillan,



Major General G. B. Greene will deliver the keynote address at the annual Air Force-Army Commissioning Ceremony May 29.

John C. Newton, Kenneth J. Rowe, and Marshall White, Jr.

Theodore S. Dubose III, Allen L. Freeman, Thomas L. Gooding, William J. Hindman, Bobby L. Langford, John W. McLure III, Clyde V. Madern, Jr., Neal C. Moseley, John E. Parker III, Thomas L. Peden, William G. Walsh, and William R. Williams will join the Corps of Engineers as second lieutenants.

Rivers will commission Ronald B. Crenshaw in the Chemical Corps; George M. Plyler and Harvey A. Springer will go into the Finance Corps.

Edward L. Holcombe, Douglas M. McCary, and Larry J. Smith will join the Army as infantry officers. Donald R. James will be a Military Police officer, Fred B. Brackett, Charles B. Harmon, and Louis O. Schwartz will be commissioned as Medical Service Corps officers.

Clemson cadets joining the Ordnance Corps are James H. Gibson, James F. Godfrey, William F. Gryder, Britt

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Mac Johnson Elected Ugly Man On Campus

Mac Johnson, sponsored by the Pershing Rifles Company C-4, won the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man On Campus contest. When the polls closed on Saturday night, Johnson had compiled 9,388 votes. The runnerup in the contest was

Ken Stovall of the YMCA with 2,377 votes.

Many of the local merchants contributed prizes which were given to the winner. Johnson won two dinners from Dan's, a Clemson T-shirt from Judge Keller, a stuffed tiger from Harper's five and dime, a wallet from Clemson Shoe Service, two dinners from Bolton's, a Lionel Hampton record from Martin's Radio, and a tiger ash tray from Sloan's. Also presented to the winner were Attache Cologne from Walters and Hillman, four theater tickets from the Clemson theater, an electric clock from Skelton's, Royal Stag After Shave and Electric Pre-Shave from Martin Drug Co., and an Old Spice kit, one pair of socks, a bottle of hair tonic, one haircut, and one bottle of after shave lotion from Alexander Drug Company. In addition to these items, Alpha Phi Omega gave Johnson a key and a wall plaque indicating the honor he won.

Henry Garbleman, chairman of the contest, talked with the TIGER about the contest last Wednesday. He said, "There were approximately 14,400 votes cast, which we consider a very small turnout. I think that this indicates a lack of school spirit on the part of the student body. The only students who showed any interest were the Pershing Rifles. Since the plaque was stolen from the loggia, Alpha Phi Omega will have to pay out about \$20 for a new one. Needless to say, we were really disappointed in the amount of money raised for the Student Emergency Fund. I only hope that next year's UMOG contest will have more support from the students."

Mr. Ugly Man Himself!



The winner of the 1965 Ugly Man On Campus contest is Mac Johnson. Johnson was sponsored by the Pershing Rifles and won the contest by a large margin.

Vickery Elected Vice President For Registrars

Kenneth Vickery, Clemson University's director of admissions and registration, has been elected to a two-year term as vice president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

At the association's annual meeting held in Chicago last week, Vickery, outgoing chairman of the committee on constitutions and bylaws, presented a new constitution to the group for acceptance.

One of two vice presidents, the Clemson official will be in charge of regional associations and membership promotion. Other officers serving are Robert E. Mahn of Ohio University, president; Gayle C. Wilson of Michigan State, vice president in charge of professional activities; Howard B. Shontz of University of California, secretary; and Calvin A. Cumble of Texas Christian University, treasurer.

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Senior Day '65 Calm In Comparison With Days Past

By RYAN COBB
TIGER Special Writer

Senior Day 1965 was not without its excitement and memorable events. Who can forget the noble figure presented by one of our dignified seniors as he rode majestically toward the Clemson Dining Hall kitchen on the conveyor belt? The day was filled with other equally interesting incidents and was continually toasted as being "the greatest day yet," "the day I've waited three years for," "the day we can really blow it out." Truly it was an exciting day, and, like all Senior Days, will go down in history fondly remembered by all concerned.

The most discussed part of Senior Days gone by is the pranks played by Seniors on professors, the administration and other students. Many pranks have had an element of danger in them, but most of the pranks were carried out under the old military system. Perhaps the uniform gave the men more courage, or maybe the restrictions of military life caused the students to really go all out in their pranks and jokes when they had a chance.

One of the standard Senior Day pranks was to put something, usually an animal, where it did not belong. The days were quite numerous when the janitor came into Tillman Hall early on the morning of Senior Day only to find a cow or two locked inside the building.

Also for a time during the days of the military it was a practice of the maintenance crews to spread compost over the campus grounds where the students had made paths through the lawns. This was

done, supposedly, to help the grass grow, but it also was quite successful in stopping the students from treading those paths. Imagine the reaction of the administration officials when they came into Tillman Hall one Senior Day morning to discover that some prankish students had taken a compost spreader and completely covered the main floor of Tillman Hall.

Another trick of the students on Senior Day, and some other times too, was to give a professor a surprise token of their appreciation of him, especially if he happened to be unpopular with them. Several professors have unlocked their offices on the morning of Senior Day to be greeted by the grunts and squeals of pigs which had been put there by "grateful" students.

At one time there was a college librarian who had a pet poodle to which she was very devoted. Such devotion did not go unnoticed by Clemson students, and on Senior Day one year the poodle mysteriously appeared dyed with textile dye—its back half was dyed purple while its head and front half were dyed orange.

One late Clemson professor had a pony and pony cart for his little girl. Clemson Seniors proved themselves equal to the task, however, and on the morning of Senior Day the cart was discovered on the

top of the professor's house, completely assembled. That professor never did find out how it got there.

One year during, or just after World War II, there were tanks stationed here on campus. Since these tanks were not usually at Clemson, you can imagine what was taken on Senior Day—the tanks. The only mishap of the whole operation was that a car was accidentally damaged, possibly crushed, by one of the tanks during its maneuvering. The students responsibly received automatic "F's" in tank maneuvering.

Perhaps the most elaborate and most memorable prank done on Senior Day concerned the wall which once surrounded the triangle of land in downtown Clemson which now contains Dan's and Sloan's Mens Shop. This wall irritated the Clemson students because it kept them from taking a shortcut from Main Street across to the Post Office. Made out of rock and cement, the wall was not easily scaled. This irritation was removed one Senior Day eve by bulldozers driven by "unknown persons". This maneuver brought happiness to all concerned, except possibly the Sloans who owned it. (Although the wall itself was never rebuilt, a portion of the base of it can still be seen).



Hail! Hail! The Gangs All Here

Meet Dr. Coburn Gum

By NANCY SUBER
TIGER Special Writer

Dr. Coburn Gum, assistant professor of English here at the university, received his education at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, and at the University of Paris in France. He became a pro-

fessor of English literature because, as a child, he found that he could memorize well, and he had a keen interest in reading.

Every summer Dr. Gum and his wife go abroad. They usually go to Florence, Italy, which is one of Dr. Gum's favorite spots, and they also make a point of visiting at least one iron curtain country. They have not missed a summer of European travel since 1957. Both of them enjoy meeting people and making comparisons of cultures. They spend most of their time visiting museums, concert halls, libraries, and other interesting places. They never take organized tours, however, because they have found that they can meet the people and find out more about them by living in the hotels most frequented by the natives.

Since Dr. Gum either speaks or reads English, French, German, Russian, Spanish, a little Czechoslovakian, and modern Greek, communication is no problem for him. Also, Dr. Gum says that it is much cheaper to travel abroad and live as the natives do. For example, last summer he and his wife stayed at the hotel Opera in Prague, Czechoslovakia, for ninety cents per day. Then too, the rate of money exchange is also high there—300% for American money. Last summer, Dr. Gum and his wife toured Italy, Czechoslovakia, and Russia. He says that Italian architecture is simply beautiful and is the result of a law passed hundreds of years ago stating that a house may be built any height except the height of the houses next to it. Also, in Florence, Italy, Chianti Wine may be bought for as little as thirty cents per gallon.

The Gums found the Czechoslovakian and Russian people very friendly to Americans. The people in Moscow are quite well informed. Moscow itself is a city of skyscrapers and beautiful architecture—the domes of some of the buildings are incased in gold. They visited Moscow University,

which is a complex skyscraper containing 136 elevators, 2,000 laboratories, and 33 reading rooms, with a staff of 7,000 professors, and 28,000 students. This university cost \$50 million to build and \$250 million to equip. No tuition is charged, but it is extremely hard to gain admission to the university and about 12% of the student body fails.

This summer, Dr. and Mrs. Gum are going to visit Greece and perhaps another iron curtain country.

THE CLEMSON ART COLLECTION

\$1500 Needed To Restore Paintings

By SUZANNE CULBERTSON
TIGER Special Writer

Approximately \$1500 dollars is needed to restore and prevent the loss of one of Clemson University's most valuable and yet most obscure possessions — The Thomas Clemson Painting Collection.

The Thomas Clemson Painting Collection consists of about 34 paintings acquired while Mr. Clemson was United States ambassador to Belgium (1844-1852). These paintings are relatively unknown to students because they cannot be exhibited in their present state. They are in desperate need of repair and must be kept in an air-conditioned room to prevent further damage by cracking.

The most outstanding single piece of the collection is a French landscape on wood belonging to the Lorraine school. If it can be proven that it is the work of Lorraine himself, as it is believed by some experts to be, it will be valued at about \$50,000. There are also several valuable Dutch paintings which the Danish and the Norwegian governments have offered to buy. Two paintings in the group were done by Clemson himself.

Two of the outstanding works originally in the collection were left at the University of Virginia for some unknown reason when the others were shipped South during the Civil War. The frames were removed, and some of the paintings were damaged during this shipping.

New interest in the collection was aroused by Glenn McGee, Class of '60, who had the paintings evaluated and helped establish funds for their restoration. To date only six—the ones chosen most valuable by various museums and by Professor Harold Coolidge, head of the restoration project—have been restored.

Clemson Students Rate Low On News Names Quiz

By RICHEY ROBERSON
TIGER Feature Writer

"Who's Who in the News" was the theme of a quiz recently given by two Clemson University professors. Designed to determine how well Clemson students keep up with current events, the quiz consisted of the names of sixty-eight current personalities.

The quiz was taken by sixty volunteers, representing a cross-section of the student body. Of these students, the freshmen had both the highest and the lowest scores, ranging from a low of eleven right to a high of fifty-seven right. Sophomores scores ranged from thirty-eight to fifty-one, while the junior and senior range was thirty to fifty-six.

The celebrities ranged from Hollywood's James Franciscus to politicians, artists, and athletes such as Dean Rusk, Pablo Picasso, and Don Shollander. As a whole, students were strongest in their knowledge of sports and politics, while considerably weak in the arts.

Only two personalities, novelist Saul Bellow and actor John Gielgud, were missed by everyone. Few people could identify Edward Teller, Paul Johnson, or Pablo Cassals. John Clarke, the poet-critic who spoke here last year, was missed by almost everyone. Minority leader Gerald Ford and opera star Maria Callas were also unknown by most students.

On the other hand, everyone identified David Brinkley, and almost everyone knew Jack

Nicklaus, Jimmy Piersall, and Charlie Chaplin. Robert McNamara, Nelson Rockefeller, Gus Grisson, and Al Hirt were also very well known.

Some of the answers given on the test were quite amusing. For example, Jonas Salk was identified as editor of "Mad Magazine"; Sargent Shriver as the policeman killed by Lee

Harvey Oswald; Bobby Baker as a former Attorney General; and Bob Dylan as an olympic diver. Marshall Tito was identified as head of Viet Nam, Poland, China, Russia, and Japan. Nicholas Katzenbach was identified as a Russian leader and astronaut, and Jack Nicklaus was said to be heavyweight champion. Several students thought out own President Edwards was a CBS news commentator.

Perhaps the most appalling identification was that of the present Catholic Pope, Giovanni Battista Montini, who was thought to be an ex-dictator of Cuba, a Cosa Nostra leader, and the Italian Premier.

Many people used work association and sound to identify people. Through this system, Olin D. Johnston became President of the U. S., Bill Mauldin a Tiger halfback, and Albert Watson became Sherlock Holmes' assistant. Saul Bellow was identified as a basketball official, Peter O'Toole as an ensign on T.V., and J. D. Salinger as Kennedy's Press Secretary.

Clemson House Mural Draws Attention

By TOM RAMSAY
TIGER Feature Writer

Clemson University's Campus contains diverse attractions for anyone who might visit it. One of the most unusual of these is South Carolina's largest painting—the mural which covers the rear wall of the Saber Room at the Clemson House.

Though not necessarily an aid to digestion, the Clemson House Mural has become a permanent part of this dining room where its seven foot high and forty foot long expanse invites the imagination to interpret.

Executed by Gilmer Petroff, formerly a member of the Clemson architectural faculty, the mural portrays, in an "abstract - impressionistic" style, the life of a cadet at Clemson Agricultural College and thus is military in tone and somewhat dated.

An interpretation printed in the "Alumni News" of November, 1952, begins the interpretation at the left of the mural with the lonely bewildered figure of a freshman hiding behind a Signal Corps insignia, half of him dressed in clothes of loud civilian check, the other half

of his identity lost in the regimentation of freshman life.

Next comes the flaming flambeau of the Ordinance behind which is a foaming mug of beer with musical notes trailing off representing the traditional wine, women and song of college days. Spaced through the mural are cadet non-commissioned officer's stripes and officer's diamonds and buttons. Overhead two bombs fall on the scene. Then comes a military figure whose head is in the shape of the Engineers' castle insignia. Later a bulleseye with a bullet piercing it represents the old expression "shoot the bull".

Some more abstract forms lead to the most controversial object pictured, the head of a tiger holding between his sharp teeth a small Carolina gamecock. When Petroff was painting the mural at the Richmond Art School, some Carolina students, hearing about this insult to "their esteemed fowl," slipped into the studio one night, painted out the chicken and substituted in its place a stick of dynamite with lighted fuse. Nearby are the crossed rifles of the Infantry and to the right the wings and propeller of the Air Force with the three buttons of a cadet captain in between. Suspended underneath are hand grenades portrayed as "pine-apples".

Looking over a mass of objects, which includes a sleeve bearing first sergeant's stripes and the swords representing Armor, is a face with a puzzled expression and two sides; one the same as the first freshman figure, the other a military one with a cap. This has been interpreted to represent the dilemma of a Clemson student pondering the civilian versus the military. At the end of the mural is the insignia of the Quartermaster Corps and the R.O.T.C.

Perhaps a better known piece of modern art at the Clemson House is the figure of the tiger in the pool. Besides periodically presiding over "pooling" sacrifices to his vanity, he adds an individualistic touch to the facade of the Clemson House, and reminds anyone who might forget that this campus is the home of the "Fighting Tigers". Sculptured in stainless steel by Charleston's William Hirsch, the Tiger is freely mounted so that a breeze makes him vibrate "ferociously".

The pugnaciously designed beast and South Carolina's largest painting are only two of the reminders of the Tigers at the Clemson House.

To The Victors Belong The Spoils



FILM REVIEW

By JIM FOWLER
TIGER Feature Writer

"John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"

This week's flicks have much to offer in the way of entertainment, adventure, and suspense. First on the list for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 13-15, is "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home".

This zany comedy includes a cast of many greats of the wide screen: Shirley McLaine, Peter Ustinov, Dick Crenna, Jim Backus, and many more.

The plot unfolds with Crenna as a Jewish U-2 pilot who can never seem to do anything right. In fact, he was given the name "Wrongway" by the magazine photographer-writer, Shirley McLaine, who herself is called "Iceberg".

The plot thickens as Miss McLaine is smuggled into the harem of Arabian King Peter Ustinov to do a cover story. In the meantime, Crenna's plane crashes in Ustinov's kingdom, and he is brought before the monarch who is un-

sure of just what to do with him.

The monarch's son has just returned from Notre Dame where he was rejected by the football team. When Ustinov finds out that Crenna was once a football player, he blackmails him into forming a team with which he hopes to play against Notre Dame.

What results is one of the wackiest comedies in many a year.

"The Satan Bug" Sunday and Monday, May 16-17, will bring to the screen a suspenseful tale loaded with action and thrills. "The Satan Bug".

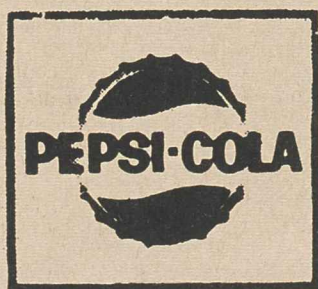
The cast is one you will long remember: George Maharis (ex-star of "Route 66"), Richard Basehart, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews, to mention just a few.

The story opens on several U. S. scientists working at a highly secret research installation in the desert trying to develop the ultimate weapon, "The Satan Bug", a virus so lethal that it can destroy the whole human race.

The virus is stolen by a multi-millionaire with such a lust for power that he plans to destroy mankind if his demands are not met.

The investigating team is headed by Dana Andrews with George Maharis as trouble-shooter. Maharis and Anne Francis discover the virus hidden in a stream but are captured by the criminals before they can report it.

As an example of terror, Richard Basehart, one of the research scientists, wipes out a small east coast town. The explosive action scenes that follow make it well worth your while to see this movie.



LYNCH DRUG CO.

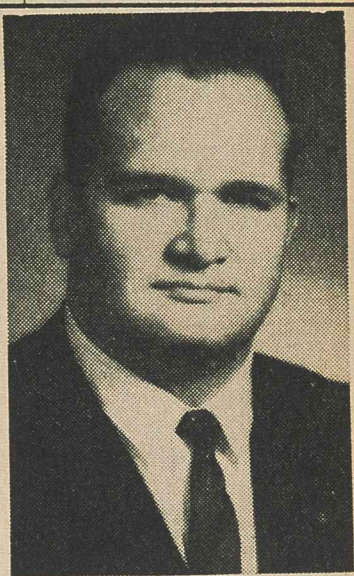
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By ERNEST STALLWORTH

TIGER Sports Editor

Clemson, long before it became a university, has been known as a vigorous supporter of its athletic programs. Clemson graduates come back year after year on football weekends to support their Tigers. Thousands of South Carolina adults follow Clemson through all of its sports activities. Tiger fans are among the most rabid anywhere, and the Clemson student body is well known for its school spirit.

It is appropriate, therefore, for Clemson to have adequate facilities for all of its sporting events. Death Valley is a 40,000 plus football stadium set in the middle of the campus and surrounded by the rolling foothills of the Piedmont. The clay courts behind the field house are the home of the South Carolina State Champions for the last four years and the site of the state tournament. The baseball Tigers cavort on a well-groomed field set close to the campus. Hard work by Coach Pee Wee Greenfield has resulted in a well set up track program and has brought Clemson to the forefront in track.

Now the legislature has passed a bill which will give Clemson a combination field house-concert hall. The bill as it stands now will provide two million dollars in a bond issue furnished by the state, and two million dollars worth of bonds backed by the University. The issuance of bonds will necessitate an increase in the student activity fee and a seat tax on each ticket.

All concerned seem to recognize the need for this building complex; however, there have been some voices raised in dissent of this particular plan. Some question the immediate need of such a building. Others are of the opinion that the students should not have to bear the burden in an increase in the student activity fee.

Anyone who has ever been in the present field house can see the immediate need of a new building. Anyone who has attended a dance at Clemson, or a concert, or a play, or a lecture, or any entertainment provided to stimulate the mind of the student can see the need of a new building.

The University Community resides in a small town. There is no entertainment for the student except that provided by the University proper. The people in the surrounding area also do not have an opportunity to see the great performers in all areas of entertainment, not just sports. Therefore who will benefit from the field house-concert hall complex? Those people in the legislature in Columbia? No. The students of Clemson, who come from all over the state to get an education . . . The people of the surrounding area—yes, Greenville too . . . Those Clemson alumni and friends who have never seen a basketball game at Clemson . . . and most of all, the Tiger basketball team.

Those who will benefit will gladly pay the modest fee to enjoy these events. A Clemson student, if he finishes in four years, pays over \$4,000 for an education. How many students will not jump at the chance to pay \$100 over four years to reap the benefits inherent in such a building? Very few.

Let me oppose those who find flaws with this proposed building for Clemson. Gentlemen of the Legislature of South Carolina, let me salute you for providing Clemson with something that has been lacking in her educational program for many years.

Maryland Favored In Conference Track Meet

By ERNEST STALLWORTH

TIGER Sports Editor
Maryland is expected to make its annual successful run for Atlantic Coast Conference track laurels, but the Terrapins do not figure to dominate the 12th annual outdoor meet this Friday and Saturday as they did the indoor games last February.

Coach Jim Kehoe's fast-moving Terrapins made shambles of the indoor games, bettering the combined score of its seven rivals, sweeping to a record scoring total of 91 points. The other seven ACC schools scored only 89 points. Although Maryland is an odds-on choice to take its 11th title in 12 outdoor tries, Clemson, South Carolina, and North Carolina all possess top individuals but lack the depth of the Terrapins.

Clemson and South Carolina could cut into the Terp's big point total. The Tigers are returning defending champions Dick Dobbs, in the discus; Avery Nelson, in the triple-jump; and Carl Pool and Hayes Cone, members of the Tigers' winning 440-yard relay. Leading the Gamecock point surge are Bob Crombie, ace middle distance man; sprinter Mike McGuinness; field men Art Swarts and J. R. Wilburn; and their relays.

Except for North Carolina's winning the 1955 indoor and outdoor meets, Maryland has taken every other ACC track title—both indoors and outdoors—since they were first held in 1954. The Terrapins should make it across the finish line first again, with their superior depth almost guaranteeing another title.

And Kehoe's Red and White thin-clads won't be hurting for the lack of winners with NCAA and IC4A champions Mike Cole and Frank Costello odds-on choices to win their specialties, the broad jump, and high jump, respectively. Both were ACC Indoor Games winners. The Terps will also have defending titlists back in Steve Lamb in the 440-yard run, and pole vaulter Stuart Markley. North Carolina sprinter

Dale White, who took both the 100 and 200-yard dashes in the meet at College Park last year; Crombie in the 880; and Bob Fogle of Duke in the 120-yard high hurdles are the other 1964 winners returning to defend their outdoor championships.

Indoor games titlists, in addition to last year's outdoor winners who'll be likely choices in their events are Rod Stewart of Duke in the shot put, Charles Little of North Carolina in the mile, Richard Sheer of Maryland in the hurdles, and Mike George of the Terrapins in the two-mile. Maryland won both indoor relays and has enough power to come up with winning combinations again; however, Clemson has most of its outdoor championship relay members back and will threaten. Joining Hayes Cone and Carl Poole for the Tigers will be Ed Poole and Richard Green.

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Winning Tigers Spurred By Warm Summer Sun

TIGER Sports Writer

Last Monday afternoon Coach Bill Wilhelm, his little son Mike, and I strolled up to the baseball field and sat in a bench under a big shady tree. The subject of our talk was the 1965 Clemson baseball team. As Mike put on a catcher's mitt that was bigger than he and practiced with his father, the questions began.

TIGER: HOW HAS THE SEASON BEEN?

Wilhelm: Well, it's pretty hard to talk about the season as a whole since we have three remaining games. This has been a pretty good season. The boys have really come along now in this warm weather. They need those warm rays to get loosened up. The boys have really bounced back, too. At one time we were 2-4 in the ACC and preparing for a series in North Carolina. I asked the boys which way a rubber ball bounces and they said up. Since then we've gone 6-1 in the conference, and the one we lost was in thirteen innings to North Carolina.

You know with a little luck we still might win the conference. Virginia (6-3) plays Maryland (7-4) in a double-header Tuesday, and they have several other remaining conference games. So we still have a chance. However, Maryland looks like the best bet to win. We'll beat South Carolina Thursday and end up 9-5, and three of those five have been one run decisions.

Editor's Note: There was no luck for the Tigers, as Maryland swept a double-header from Cavaliers, 5-0 and 3-1. This gives Maryland the ACC championship with a 10-4 record, and breaks the back of a gallant Clemson comeback.

TIGER: HAVE YOU HAD MANY SURPRISES THIS YEAR?

Wilhelm: The biggest surprise has been Rusty Adkins. Before the season we knew he had potential, but that sophomore is leading the world practically. He's batting

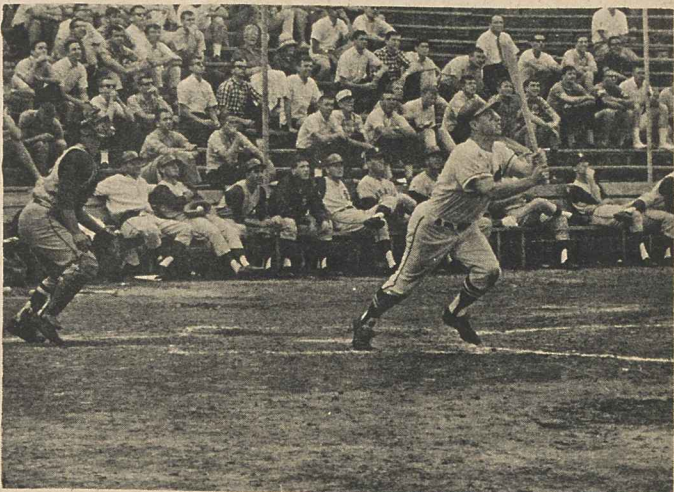
Terps Win

The Maryland Terrapins won their first Atlantic Coast Conference baseball championship by sweeping a double-header from Virginia's Cavaliers Tuesday 5-0 and 3-1, behind the pitching of left-handers Jerry Bark and Chris Sole.

Maryland scored all its runs in the first game off Ed Turnbull in the first two innings. Mike Long's double accounted for two runs in the first inning. Paul Breslow tripled for two more in the second, and scored later on another triple by Bill Seidling.

Maryland ended ACC competition with a 10-4 record and the twin victories extended the Terp winning streak to nine in a row. Their overall record now is 16-4 with two non-conference games remaining.

The Terps will now move to Gastonia, N. C. for the regional play-offs.



RUSTY ADKINS, Tiger left fielder, bangs out another hit enroute to a school record of fifty-two hits in one season. Rusty has two games remaining in which to boost his record.

.450 for about 110 times at bat. Some boy in Florida is batting .480, but he's only been at bat about 70 times. Rusty has not struck out in 27 games and has a 14 game hitting streak. He has tied the school record for doubles with nine and has broken the old record of 71 total bases with 76. Every time he gets a hit he breaks his own record now. Jim Pitt of Maryland has the ACC batting record with .460, and Rusty has .450. Also he is eight hits short of tying Wayne Martin's ACC record of 58 hits in 39 games. Rusty also has 50 hits and the school record is 51, so he'll probably break that this week. About the only thing to say about him is that he's an excellent all-around ball player.

Editor's Note: In Tuesday's game with Georgia Tech, Adkins went 2 for 4 in a rain shortened game. This smashes the school record for hits and adds to his other records.

USC Stops Tiger Bid; Gains S. C. Track Title

By ERNEST STALLWORTH,

TIGER Sports Editor

The University of South Carolina staved off a desperation bid by the Clemson Tigers to win their first S. C. Intercollegiate Track and Field championship since 1960. In defeating the Tigers, 64-52, South Carolina set four meet records as eight records fell in the 17 events.

The two big stars for Carolina were Bob Crombie and Mike McGuinness. Crombie, running only his third mile in competition, broke both meet and track records with a time of 4:08.4. McGuinness also snapped meet and track records in the 440-yard dash with a time of 47.4 seconds.

Avery Nelson was the big gun for Clemson. Nelson won the hop, step, and jump, setting a new meet record of 46 feet and two inches. He also won the Broad Jump with a leap of 23 feet and 5½ inches, and placed third in the high jump with six feet and two inches.

Clemson's dash men were the other winners for the Tigers. Hayes Cone, Richard Green, Carl Poole, and Ed Pool set a new meet record in the 440-yard relay. This continued Clemson's fine record over the past few years in the relay. The time of 41.6 tied Clemson's and Maryland's Atlantic Coast Conference all competition marks, ended Maryland's track record set in the Carolina-State-Record Relays, and broke Clemson's old record of 41.7 seconds.

TIGER: HAVE YOU HAD ANY OTHER SURPRISES?

Wilhelm: Our pitching has certainly been no surprise to us. We expected the pitchers to do well from the beginning and they have. We've only given up one run in our last three games.

Jackie McCall has hit 8 home runs to support Adkins at the plate. This is the second best record in the country, as far as home runs per times at bat. Ellis Dantzler had a ten game hitting streak, too, but some of the boys have struck out too many times. They just aren't thinking while the ball is traveling to the plate.

TIGER: HOW DOES NEXT YEAR LOOK?

Wilhelm: We're losing Chapman, Smith, and Jackson, but everybody else will be back plus some freshmen. We'll have an experienced team next year, and several of the boys plan to play in summer leagues.

son's old record of 41.7 seconds.

Carl Poole won the 100-yard dash with a time of 9.7 seconds, and Ed Pool finished third. Hayes Cone copped the 220-yard dash with a time of 21.5 seconds. Cone's time was two-tenths of a second away from the standard by Tiger Jimmy Wynn in 1963. Ed Pool finished fourth.

Dick Dobbs and Dennis Carusoe were among six former champions who failed to repeat. Dobbs was second in the discus to a new meet and track record set by Art Swarts of Carolina who tossed the object 172 feet and four and one-half inches. Swarts eclipsed the ACC all-competition record held by Dobbs of 161 feet and eleven inches. Carusoe was upset in the Javelin by Don Browne of the Gamecocks with a toss of 207 feet and three inches.

Other records which tumbled were in the high jump, the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, and the mile relay. Frank Saier of Furman high jumped six feet and seven and one-fourth inches to smash the record by four inches. Shannon Dawson, also of Furman, broke the 330-yard intermediate hurdles by four tenths of a second with a time of 38 and one-tenths seconds. South Carolina's relay team of Eddie Sonnenfeld, Bland Addison, Bob Taylor, and Mike McGuinness shattered the meet record with a time of three minutes and 16 and four-tenths seconds.

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Tigers Look Toward Next Year

By ERNEST STALLWORTH
TIGER Sports Editor

The 1964-1965 season was a disappointing one for the Tigers in many ways. The football team had a 3-7 record; the basketball Tigers were 7-15. Things were bad for Clemson all winter. However, when the weather got warm, the Tigers began to pick up. The tennis team compiled a 15-4 record and finished second to North Carolina in the ACC tournament. The track team came through with seven consecutive victories in dual meets. After a slow start, the baseball Tigers won six out of their last seven conference games, winding up with two games left to play with a 16-10-2 record. However, there were no conference titles for Clemson this season, and for many this means a bad year.

there seems to be much room for optimism.

In football, a new system has been installed and the Tigers have returned to two platoon football. An entirely different play book was issued this spring and the offensive team seems to be excited about its possibilities. To carry this new offense, the backfield has been realigned to include a flanker back. The defense set-up will basically remain the same, however the boys will have more time to devote to learning their positions.

This spring the football Tigers have shown the Clemson spirit of old. This has been due in part to their determination to atone for last year's season, in part to their enthusiasm over the new system, and in part to the presence of a number of good sophomores who have been pushing the regulars for positions—and who have landed in a goodly number on the first team.

As of now, there are five sophomores on each of the first teams, both offense and

defense. On the offensive team they are by positions: Edgar McGee, right end; Wayne Mass, right tackle; Harry Olszewski, left guard; Bo Ruffner, fullback; and Phil Rogers, flanker back. Two other sophomore backs have impressed this spring: Jimmy (Needle) Addison at quarterback and Buddy Gore at halfback.

On the defensive team by position the sophomores are: Joey Branton, right end; Connie Wade, left end; Dan Gunnels, middle guard; Jackie Jackson, right corner; and Kit Jackson, left safety.

The other Tigers on the first team are familiar to Clemson football fans. They are on the offensive team: Wayne Bell, left end; Mac McMurray, right guard; Randy Smith, center; Johnny Boyette, left tackle; Thomas (Razor) Ray, quarterback; and Hugh (Motor) Mauldin, tailback.

On the defensive team, the returning lettermen are: Butch Robbins, right tackle; Rick Johnson, left tackle; Bill Hecht, right linebacker; Joe

Waldrep, left linebacker; Wayne Page, left corner; and Phil Marion, right safety.

Basketball Coach Bobby Roberts is smiling over the return of his entire first team and most of his reserves. Last year experience, the one thing most valuable to any team, was lacking as the Tigers graduated seven seniors the previous year. The starting lineup was composed for most of the season of two juniors and three sophomores. The Tigers lost fifteen games, but were out of contention only a few times.

Leading the returnees of the roundballers is second team All-ACC Randy Mahaffey. Mahaffey, whose younger brother Richie will be one of George Krayack's charges as a freshman next season, led the Tigers in scoring and rebounding. Randy, like all sophomores, had trouble with some of the more experienced players throughout the year. However, Larry Lakins, Billy Cunningham, and Ronny Watts have all graduated, and Mahaffey should take his place in

the spotlight.

Along with Mahaffey under the boards will be Ken Gardner, Hank Channell, and Walt Ayers. Gardner, who blossomed into a key rebounder for the team last year, is a real comer and may grow into a starting berth. Together the three, Gardner, Channell, and Ayers give the Tigers adequate power on the boards and good depth.

At the guard spot will be the leader and captain Buddy Benedict. Assisting Benedict will be Joe Ayoub, who Coach Roberts is grooming for the quarterback slot. In the shooting department and also aiding in the rebounding will be the side men, Jim Sutherland and Gary Helms. Helms and Sutherland give the Tigers as good an outside shooting duo in the conference.

The Tigers have a lot of paying back to do next year for all of those close defeats suffered last season, and certainly are eager to start doing just that.

Coach Dwayne Bruley has four of his six singles men re-

turning as he makes a bid for his first ACC crown and his fifth State title in a row. The Tiger netters finished second in the ACC tournament last weekend, only eight points behind North Carolina. The fifth and sixth spots, vacated by Ed Crow and James Ledbetter, must be filled if the Tigers are to continue to be helped by their depth as they were this season.

Zulfi Rahim returns in the number one position. Zulfi had a commendable record this season, winning eleven out of nineteen matches. The top players at Maryland, Virginia, and the conference champion at North Carolina have all graduated, leaving Zulfi who is only a junior a good shot at the conference championship.

Tom Long, Sammy Smithyman, and Turk Ornekian will remain at the numbers two, three, and fourth spots respectively. Smithyman had the best record of the three, compiling seven wins in the conference against only one defeat. The first two doubles

teams, both of whom were in the finals of the ACC tournament last weekend, will also remain intact.

The baseball Tigers, who will complete their season tomorrow against Furman in Greenville, lose only three players off this year's second place finishers. Tom Chapman, Tony Jackson, and Dale Smith will be missed by Coach Bill Wilhelm's team,

but a host of fine young ball-players are in the wings to take their place. It is hard to predict a championship for a team which hasn't completed this year's schedule, but the feeling here is that next year will be the year of the Tiger in baseball.

The prediction for next season is a banner year—and don't forget, you read it here first.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS

By CHIP TOLBERT, ESQUIRE'S Fashion Editor

WITH SUMMER just around the corner, it's time to look ahead to see what will be worn on the beaches, boats and tennis courts during the long, lazy summer months. In making your casualwear selections, you'll have ample opportunity to exercise your imagination. However, a few up to the minute tips on the latest fashion trends can be a big help in guiding your selections.



HOT COLORS and bold color combinations will spice up the beach scene this summer. Belted swim trunks, usually cut along brief lines and made of stretch fabrics, promise to be one of the most popular styles. Most of these belted briefs, derived from a French influence, feature husky brass or silver buckles and very broad belts. White with contrasting stripes, vivid yellows, and navy-plus-white combinations are all front and center color choices.

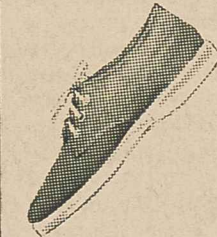
THE WET LOOK in gleaming vinyl-finished fabrics will make major news in swim trunks. Particularly popular with the Surfer Set, The Wet Look again stresses brilliant colors in hot combinations. Beach tops—great for pulling on after a swim—are generally cotton knits in varied stylings. Striped pullovers with boat necks and short sleeves, striped tank tops or muscle shirts, and mock turtle necks with a hugger-style body will be major items. Colors run the gamut from black, yellow, blue and navy, through green, white and red in varying color combinations—all geared to dazzle the eye.



POP 'N OP SWEATSHIRTS, loosely adapted from the latest Art World craze for blatant reproductions of the commonplace and eye-entrancing moiré imprints, should be a big item on the beach this summer. Colors: hot and bright. Styling adaptations range from the workman's pullover to the high-styled garment. The traditional crew neck, long-sleeve sweatshirt invites variations on the theme with V-necks, short sleeves, various ribbed collars, and turtle necks. A big item not only with the college crowd but for the international beachcomber set and sea lovers as well.

THE TENNIS SCENE—for years content with the fairly standard all-white apparel—emerges as a contender for fashion honors. Cotton twill zipper jackets, mesh knit shirts with rib knit collars and sleeve bands, and brass buckled tennis shorts all add interest and color to the courts. Look for handsome, lightweight cable knit sweaters, and crew neck cardigans in fine mesh knits. Color accents are rich and rather subdued.

AWAY ALL BOATS! Boating parkas in bold competition stripes most frequently appear in 100% nylon. Bell bottom pants in blue stretch denim, poplin jackets with a front zipper and drawstring bottom, and madras shorts complete the yachting picture. Colors here are bright, bold and original.



THE WELL-SHOD BEACHCOMBER will be wearing the popular blue or white 3-eyelid tennis sneaker. Variations will include canvas-type slip-ons with elasticized gussets in navy, black, white, sand or faded denim. Leather and rope-soled sandals will be even bigger items this year, and will feature novel strap and buckle treatments.

That's it for this academic year. We've enjoyed it and will be back with you next September with a new feature of special interest: Esquire's College Board. The College Board will serve as an "open ear" on campuses across the country to keep you up to date on the latest regional fashion trends as they break. See you then.

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Pep Rallies? Sure!

Next Year—What Will It Be Like?

Wiser Sophomores

"'Bout Average Year," Says Coach Howard

By ERNEST STALLWORTH
TIGER Sports Editor

"This year hasn't been our worst year in athletics, nor has it been our best. I would say that it was about average," stated Frank Howard, Athletic Director of Clemson University, in an interview last Monday.

Coach Howard went on: "In a program such as ours, you are limited in the things that you can do by the amount of money that you have to do it with. If you have the money, you can accomplish things; if you don't, you can't. It's as simple as that.

"Now in some sports we can't compete because we don't give scholarships. In golf, for instance, we finished last in the ACC tournament. Now Wake Forest gives scholarships for golf and they win the championship nearly every year. We are not a country club school—so we cannot compete in either golf or swimming. In swimming we don't have the facilities and, in addition to that, we don't give many scholarships.

"About five or six years ago I got tired of seeing Clemson get beat in tennis. At that time we had lost nineteen games in a row. At present we have a fine coach in Dwayne Bruley—and we give scholarships. As you know we have a good team.

"We had a bad year in football. Things like what happened to us last year will happen to anyone. You never know when you will have a winner or a bad season. We have a new offense and have set up a two-platoon system. The boys seemed to have more spirit this spring—the new

system may have had something to do with it. We have a lot of young boys on the first team, and of course you can never tell about sophomores. I think that we have the makings of a good team. The big thing right now is to keep the boys that we have in school. We won't know what kind of a team we will have until the grades come out.

"We had a very young team in basketball this year. These boys lost a lot of close games. I think that we have some fine players on the team and that with a little more maturity and confidence we could do well.

"I had hoped that the baseball team would give us a championship here in the closing week of the season, but I guess that Maryland ended that Tuesday. However, I know that Coach Wilhelm is anxious for next season to start—he will have practically every-one back.

"Yes, son, I think the fieldhouse will help us. I'll tell you something though. I remember when we didn't have this fieldhouse that we have now, and also when we didn't have that football stadium down yonder. Son, we had some mighty fine football and basketball teams in those days, and there wasn't anyone who liked to come here and play us. Facilities are nice and I think the fieldhouse will help the appearance of the campus and also help recruiting—but no matter what kind of facilities or what type of uniforms we wear, all that will matter is what is inside of that uniform. Good players win for you and nothing else.

See you next year, son.

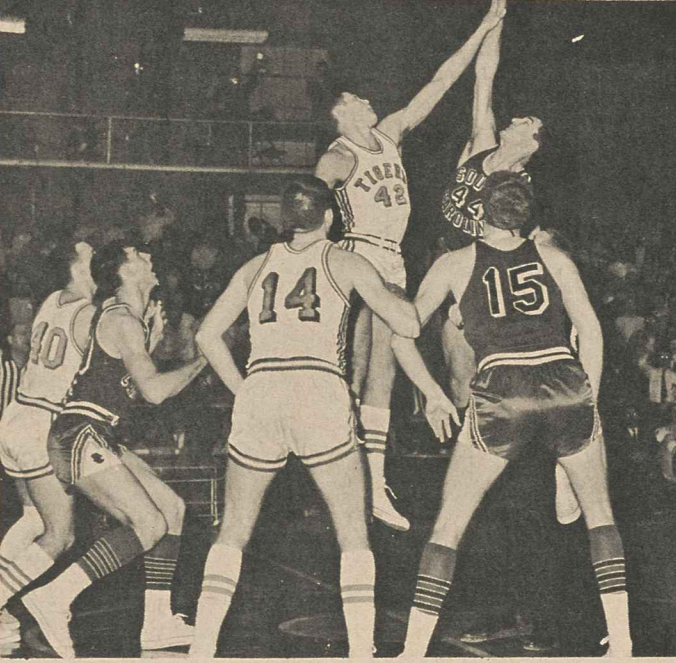
Netters Wind Up 15-4; Place Second In ACC

By SAMMY CARROS
TIGER Sports Writer

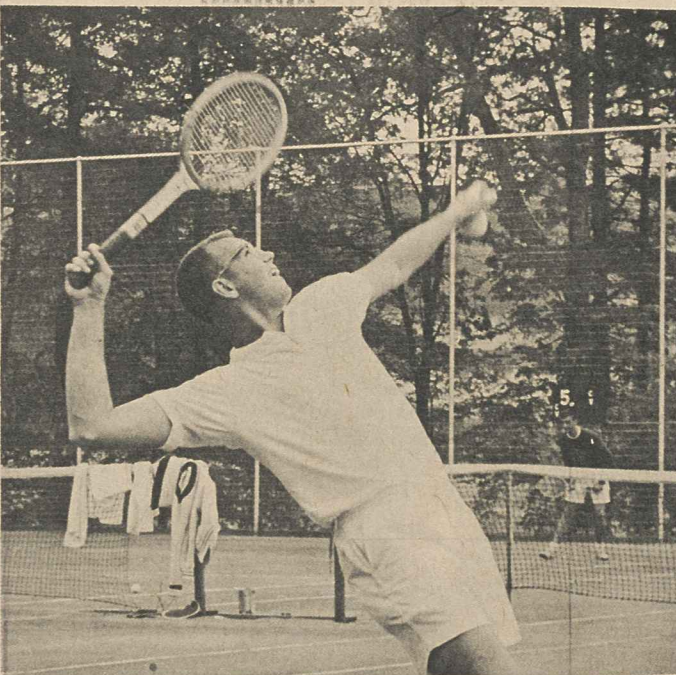
The Clemson netters under the direction of Professor Dwayne Bruley have concluded their 1965 season with a 15-4 record and a second place finish in the ACC tournament. Clemson's four regular season losses were at the hands of Georgia, Georgia Tech, U. N. C., and Maryland.

This past weekend the netmen traveled to N. C. State for the ACC tournament. Until 3:30 of the final day Clemson still had a shot at the title,

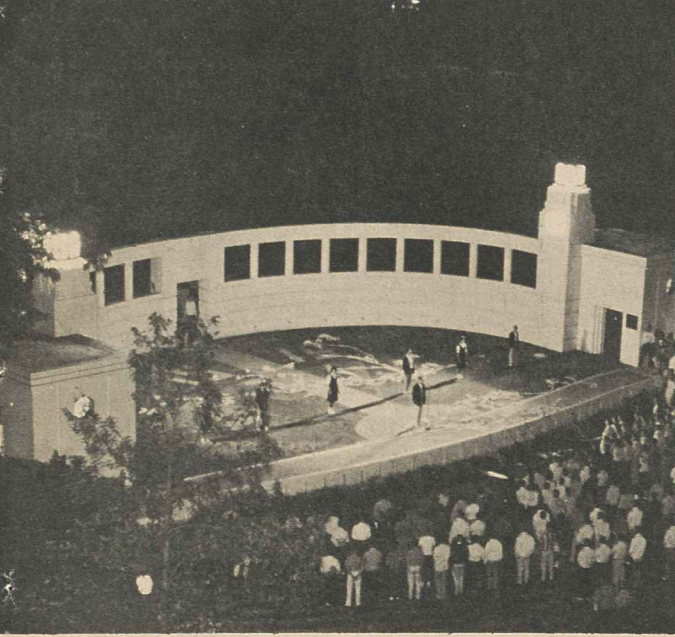
however, U. N. C. managed to edge the Tigers out 68-60 in total points for the crown. James Ledbetter, Clemson's number six man, was the only Tiger to win his division. The Tigers, however, had four other teams in the finals—number one and two doubles' teams, Crow, and Ornekian, Zulfi Rahim and Tom Long composed the number one doubles' team, and Sammy Smithyman and Turk Ornekian composed the number two. Ornekian upset Ottinger of U. N. C. but lost to Maryland's man in the finals.



A Senior Missed?



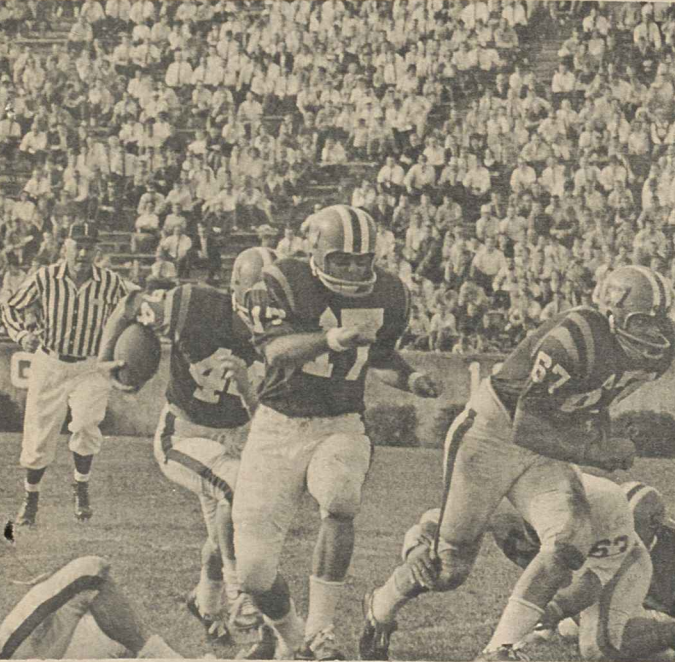
An ACC Crown?



Girls? Naturally



A Deadly Death Valley?



Watch For The

RED

It's Coming Soon

Rivers Plans To Deliver Commencement Address

By JUNE MILEY

Congressman L. Mendel Rivers will deliver the Commencement address to the over 400 graduates in the amphitheater at 5 p.m. May 29, as a climax of Clemson's graduation day exercises.

Congressman Rivers, Democrat from South Carolina, has served in the United States House of Representatives since 1940. He attended the College of Charleston and the University of South Carolina.

Rivers will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the 69th annual commencement. President Robert C. Edwards will also award four other honorary degrees on behalf of the University.

Recipients of the Doctor of Laws degrees will be Bernard M. Baruch, financier and advisor to U. S. presidents, Gen. Mark E. Bradley, commander of the U. S. Air Force Logistics Command, and O. W. Livingston, chairman of the South Carolina Tax Commission. A Doctor of Engineering degree will be awarded to Harvey F. Ludwig, consulting engineer and president of Engineering-Science, Inc., Arcadia, California.

CANDIDATES FOR BACHELORS' DEGREES
May 29, 1961

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Bachelor of Science Degree
Agricultural Economics
Gene Wallace Dukes, Douglas MacArthur McCrary.

Agricultural Education
Alvin Nelson Berry, Ted Bennett Buntin, Robert Hugh Caldwell, Wayne Milton Coward, Maxie Earl Crick, Bud- dy Dean Dempsey, Elmer Roy Lam, Furman Matthew Lollis, James Melvin Neal, William Beatty Plaxco, Thomas Quincy Smith, Fred Simmons Wilkins, Jr.

Agronomy
William Thomas Boyce, William Cyril Handberry, Patrick Gatch Hunt, Lucian Boylston McCutchen, Benjamin Crane Morton, Jr., Richard Lawrence Stern, Joseph Benjamin Weeks.

Animal Science
William Robert Bishop, Daniel David Bozard, George Neal Dorn, Jr.

Biology
Michael Harford Baldwin, Ivan Anderson Bishop, Jr., Fred Brandon Brackett, Paul Alderman Coward, Edward Kirby Lominack, Jr., Elmer Gordon Long, Cecil Leroy McIntire III, Linda Lee Jones Marganian, Charles Thomas Mathews, James Wilson Rowe, Ernest Edward Sheeley.

Dairy Science
Terry Ansel Blakely, Fletcher Spann Brabham, Shuler Hiller Houck, Jr., Lloyd McCrary Kapp, James Maxwell McMillan, John Alton Skinner, Jr., James Carlyle Williams, Jr.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT AND TEXTILE SCIENCE
Master of Science Degree
Industrial Management
Melvin Eugene Barnette, William Wales Salita.

Textile Chemistry
Julie Han, John Carlee Miller, Jr.

Food Science
Ralph Schumpert Lewis.

Forestry
Alfred Benjamin Crouch, James Edward Crowder III, John Brush Hatcher, Jr., Hall Douglas Hinkle, David Eugene Hunt, Bobby Lamar Lanford, Francis Asbury Lawton, Jr., Joe Franklin Shealy.

Horticulture
Loren John Brogdon, Dale William Brown, Maurice Edgar Ferree, Mack James Fleming, James Michael Parker, John Davis Ridley, Benjamin Ronald Stepp, James Robert Upson, Jr., David Kelley Walker, Jr.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
Bachelor of Architecture Degree
Arnold Malcolm Beachum, Lee Palmer Bearsh, Stephen Allen Carter, Glenn Derrick Corley, Michael Henry Finch, Allen Leonard Freeman, Harvey Bernard Gant, Bruce Burgee Geibel, Paul Gayman Goodson, Warren Craig Jumper, Robert Thomas Lyles, George Richard O' Cain, Jr., Richard Ewing Powell, Robert Peter Schwarz, Jr., William Guerdar Simkins, James Campbell Stewart, Norman Wilson Talley, Larry Cels Tibbels, Robert O'Dell Vickery.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Bachelor of Arts Degree
Geddes Dowling Anderson, William Yendon Bellinger, William Lewis Bolton, Sandra Finney Bowie, Clarence Adger Breazelle, Jr., Ronald Edward Bridwell, John Lawton Brock, Thomas Allen Butler II, Kaye Dovilla Cannon, James Cooper Carlisle, William Alexander Chase, Jr., Sandra Eve Cochran, Joel Wyman Collins, Jr., Orion Woods Davis, Jr., Walter Allen Dickens III, Joe Malcolm Dows, Liston Bruce Edge, Howard Harvey Fishbein, Edwin Lewis Green, Fred Samuel Griggs, Richard Stanton Hall, Jr., James Robert Hambright, Robert Glenn Hilliard, Harry Croxton Hopkins, Michael Stephen Hopkins, Brewer Tate Horton, Jr., Tony Caldwell Jackson, Dennis Warren James, Clara Josephine Jones, James Riley King, Jr., John Lewis McCarter, Jr., Douglas Gray Mahon III, Mary Kate Redmond, Stephen Philip Scheer, William Charles Schulze, John Lawrence Scoggins, John Alfred Shaylor, Larry Jack Smith, George Mutha Spruell, Lyndon Rube Thompson, Lydia Lee Threatt, Jane Long Troy, Johnnie Lee Walker, William Gregory Walsh, William Augustus Ward, Donald Aaron Williams, Jo Ann Winchester, Joel Wentworth Wyman, Jr.

Bachelor of Science Degree
Applied Mathematics
Jane Bleth Bolton, Golden Thaddeus Buckland, Jr., Her- man McDonald Felder III, Joe Cartland Kenoyer, Jr., Stephen Cooley King, Wilbur Garner Lingo, Jr., George Eastman Little, Jerry Edward Raz, Jr., James Murray Spencer.

Arts and Sciences
Stephen Daniel Ackerman, Lewis Jackson Aiken, James Thomas Hewitt, Jr., Harvey Allan Springer, Troy Clarence Usher, Jr.

Chemistry
Beverly Lee Eudy, Kenneth Mathews, William Bur-

dette Robertson, Carl Alvin Rupprecht.

Physics
David Lewis Hobson, Emmett Mills Laitala, Luther Thomas McCollum, Jr., Charles Ward Trussell, Jr.

Pre-Medicine
Billy Sunday Arant, Jr., Thomas James Bell, Jr., William Clayton Dillard, Charles Reid Harmon, Richard Martin Helman, Virgil Cranston McKie, William Lafayette Moore, Jr., James Pierce Mazingo IV, Curtis William Pennington, Jr., Stephen Thomas Powell, James McIver Rainey, Louis Oscar Schwartz, Jr., James Stephen Wright.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Agricultural Engineering
Charles Dalton Ables, James Hubert Gibson, Jr., Eugene Wallace Rochester, Jr., Eugenio Enrique Sanchez-Ayramonte, Jr.

Ceramic Engineering
William Otis Cullum, Jr., John Patrick Harman, Virgil Irick, Jr., William Folk Miley, Jr., Gary Albert Waytena.

Chemical Engineering
Harry Earl Beasley, Jr., Webb Bays Blackman, Jr., William Roy Carter, John William Coyle, Ronald Bruce Crenshaw, Douglas Bay Edmundson, M. Najdat Hanano, Wayne Hardwick, Loring Kenneth Himelright, Jr., Lewis George Jacobs, James Blythe Leebetter III, Robert Gettys Lesslie, Jr., John James McGorty, Jr., Louis Ligon Martin III, Neal Curtis Moseley, Jr., Joseph Edward Reilly, Wade Edwin Roach, Frank Harlan Shuler, Jr., Earle Denny Sloan, Jr., Sam Craven Strickland, Richard McJunkin Stuckey, Jr., Ronald Earl Taylor, Lawrence Richard Upton, William Crisp Wilson, John David Wrenn.

Civil Engineering
Alfred Lea Caudell, Carl Johnson Croft, Edmond Ren- ald Genois, Thomas Leroy Gooding, William Ibrahim Haddad, Maxcy Grover Han- na, Jr., William Joseph Hind- man, Jr., William Adger Huey, Jr., Robert Girard Jones, Chi-Kang Lee, Walter Keys Lewis III, Norman Parker McCarter, John Richard McPherson, Everett Lebron Mabry, Clyde Vawter Madren, Jr., John Ervin Parker III, Thomas Lee Peden, Fred Lee Petoskey, Jr., Arvil Leon Price, Alexander McQueen Quattlebaum, Jr., Maynard Rea Simpers, Jr., Wilson Har- vey Smith, Jr., Robert Nolan Tamm, Jr., Thomas Russell Williams, Jr., Raymond Wood, John Edward Woods, Beaty Stevens Zeigler.

Electrical Engineering
Michael Alexander Almond, Willie Jake Amerson, Jr., Donald Stanley Baldwin, Wil- liam Dodd Blair, James Bar- ney Clary, Aaron Strother

Collins, John George Davis, Clarence Lee Dillingham, Daniel Theodore DuBose III, Toby Martin Edwards, Jr., Darrel Fox, George Franklin Griffith, William Frederick Gryder, Clarence Neil Haile, Jr., Asa Hoyt Hill, Jr., Charles Sanders Hughes II, Kendall Max Jacob, John Hartwell Jordan, Robert Wol- ling Law III, Rendall Thomas Linder, Jr., Elliott Melville Loyless III, Roger Allen Mc- Clain, Harry Nick Marinos, Carey Barksdale Miller, Wil- liam Troy Miller, William Brooks Owens, Jr., Robert Newton Padgett, George Da- vid Phillips, Thomas Harold Rawley, Robert John Rice, Jr., Robert Edward Richardson, John Harry Scherer, Al- fred Maxwell Stevens, Michael Gary Thomason, Benjamin Ronald Whitlaw, James Perry Wilder, Law- rence Kenneth Workman.

Industrial Engineering
Robert George Elias, Peter Seward Minotti, Styles Samuel Perry, Arthur Stiefel West, George Clayton Whel- chel.

Industrial Engineering
William Walter Swart.

Mechanical Engineering
James Vincent Cely, Jr., Wilbur Quinton Dorn, The- odore Scott DuBose, Edward Lamar Holcombe, Cecil Oates Huey, Jr., Eugene Wesley Mc- Curry III, Herman Wayne Meason, David McCarthy Murray, Jr., Louis Edgar Parks, Jr., Britt Kendall Pearce, Jeffrey Kent Raines, Terrance Lane Setchfield, Ray Albert Smalley, Henry Clay Turner III, Daniel Carl- ton Webster, Jr., James Webb White.

SCHOOL OF INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT AND TEXTILE SCIENCE
Bachelor of Science Degree
Industrial Management
Benjamin S. Allison, Boyd Keith Batson, Earl Wayne Bowers, Joe Miller Bramlette, Jerry Parks Brown, Brady Emerson Byrd, Jr., Royce Jerry Carter, H. Dennis Caruso, Joseph Edward Catenal, Jr., Gerald Wayne Chapman, Raymond Thomas Chapman, Frederick Thurber Cleaves, Jr., William Ralph Coker, Ray Wendell Crenshaw, Edgar C. Crow, John Bass Shelton Gamble, Jr., James Frank Godfrey, Thomas Charles Hamm, Michael John Hyland, Donald Reese James, Nicholas Harry Kekas, Wil- liam Terry Kirby, Carlos Frederico Lam, Jr., John Wil- liam McLure III, James Roy Martin III, Thomas Earl Mar- tin, Avery Harold Nelson, Jr., John Carlisle Newton, Richard Shaw Newton, James Rhett Oglesby, Reuben Lee Parton, Bobby Jackson Par- tridge, George Milton Plyler, Walter Carlos Ronemus, Seth Richard Sargent, Phillips Lee Scoville, Edward Everette Segars, James Cuthbert Self, Jr., James Wilber Smith, Jr.,

Guy Cheves Tarrant, Charles Henry Taylor, James Turnage Wynn, William Robert Zwi- gard.

Textile Chemistry
Richard Allen Hiles, Charles Dalton Miller, Ken- neth Johns Rowe, Edward Thaddeus Samulski, George Bryan Sproles, Albert Travis Thompson, Marshall White, Jr.

Textile Management
Jack Phillip Aaron, Jr., Gary Marshall Barnes, Rich- ard James Boland, James Nelson Burdette, Jr., Gregory Burrell Catoe, William Fred Davis, Jr., Bobby Ray Dover, Kenneth Augustus Eubanks, Clarence Larry Fowler, Bipin- kumar Harilal Gami, William Thomas Howell, Jr., Joseph Glenn LeCroy, Michael Leon Lee, Edgar Lewis Littleton, Jr., Russell Thomas Lyon, Wilkes Thomas Martin, Jr., James Alton Mobley, Jr., Donnie Dupree Moore, Randy Preston Moss, Harold Dean Pennington, Emory Donald Poole, Henry Mack Poston, Roy Allen Stevens, Michael Lanham Walker, Bobby Lee Waters, Curtis Barry Wetzel, Samuel Browne White.

Textile Science
Paul Anderson Howard, Jr., Harry Mitchell West III.

*With honor
**With high honor
***With highest honor

CANDIDATES FOR MASTERS' DEGREES
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Master of Science Degree
Agricultural Economics
James William Swain.

Agronomy
Kenneth Edward Savage.

Entomology
Patricia Ann Dees.

CANDIDATES FOR DOCTORS' DEGREES
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
Doctor of Philosophy Degree
Agricultural Economics
Ronald Morris North.

Plant Pathology
States Marion McCarter.

Horticulture
Paul Eugene Blackwell, James Tracy Childers, Robert Gordon Halfacre, Emory Valentine Jones.

Plant Pathology
Harriett Ann Lipscomb.

Poultry Science
Michael Victor Aylott.

Zoology
Charles Remy-Cabiac Car-

row, Roger Kenneth Cunn- ingham.

Master of Agricultural Education Degree
George Hulon Durham, Jr., Nelson Wayne Rish.

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE
Master of Architecture Degree
Kenneth John Russo.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Master of Arts Degree
English
Dorothy Stuart Dunkelberg, Lois Jean McAllister.

Master of Science Degree
Chemistry
Robert Austin Lloyd, Jr., John Hughes Reynolds IV.

Mathematics
Jacob Clarence Anderson, Jr., Peter Jawad Ashy, Pat- rick Carlton Bowie, Dennis Hamilton Cartwright, Richard Austin Lewallen, Michael Wolfe Poole, Robert Emmett Stein, Jr., Harry Hammond Suber.

Physics
Ronald Henry Fowler, Bob- by Earl Powell.

Master of Education Degree
Carolyn Polk Halfacre.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Master of Science Degree
Agricultural Engineering
William Peter Gladden, Calvin Boyd Parnell, Jr., Ralph Heyward Ramsey III.

Ceramic Engineering
George Lane, Alfred Charles Sugarman.

Chemical Engineering
John Irving Elsey, Clarence Irwin Lewis, Jr.

Electrical Engineering
Dohn Austin Sims.

Mechanical Engineering
Christoph Walter Aurich, Thomas Jesse Bethea III, Robert Smith Farrell, Charles Franklin Funk, William Stan- ley Johnson, Kwan Moh Lee, Thomas Henry Osborne, Jack Garnett Padgett, Tsze Cheng Tai, Jeffrey Scott Tennant.

Master of Industrial Education Degree
John David Terry.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
Doctor of Philosophy Degree
Chemistry
Joe Bill Davis, Carl Wil- liam Milligan, Larry Thomas Taylor, Louis Alden Wilkin.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Doctor of Philosophy Degree
Chemical Engineering
Jerry Allan Caskey.

ROTC Reviews Year Of Many Innovations

Clemson's Army ROTC Brigade will close out another successful year with the commissioning of officers on graduation day, May 29.

This year the brigade has had many innovations and hopes that these new phases of the Army Detachment will continue into the coming years.

In September the brigade received crests of the university to be worn on the shoulders of Army cadets. The freshmen got their first experience with the Army M-1 rifle as they took rifle practice.

Later in the year, the commanders in the brigade were issued shoulder tabs to designate that they were commanders. This is following the U.S. Army procedure to distinguish the commanders of men from the staff positions.

Some of the coeds from Clemson formed the local unit of the Light Brigade. They sponsor the Army Brigade and are an auxiliary unit of it.

The student cadets participated in the first and second semi-annual field days. In it the cadets competed on the company level in sporting events to build the spirit and physical abilities of the students.

The year also saw the opening of the Clemson Military Affiliate Radio Station, MARS, in the basement of the military building. The basement also was used for the military dark room that handled all the second semester military publicity.

One of the important additions to Cadet Col. John Parker's Brigade was M-Company. M-Company is a special company made up entirely of juniors. It was organized for the purpose of preparing advanced ROTC cadets for summer camp. The ROTC camp is simply a concentrated training program to give practical instruction and experience to young men soon to become Army officers.

In the past, juniors drilled with the rest of the brigade every Thursday, usually as squad leaders. However, some special training was needed for the Clemson students to be better prepared to attend camp along with cadets from military oriented schools such as the Citadel.

The Army ROTC Brigade ended drill year with two special joint reviews with the Air Force Cadet Wing on May 5 as part of Honor and Awards Day and on May 13 in observance of Armed Forces Week.

This year also marked for the first time the presentation of the Dr. R. C. Edwards award to the cadet receiving the highest grade at summer camp; it went to Al Hitchcock. Also for the first time the Col. S. T. McDowell Award was given to the outstanding cadet entering one of the combat branches, John C. Newton, who is entering the artillery corps, won this award.

74 Cadets To Be Commissioned 29th

(Continued from page 1)

K. Pearce, Frank H. Shuler, Jr., and Lawrence K. Workman.

Quartermaster Corps officers from Clemson will include William A. Chase, Kenneth A. Eubanks, Lloyd M. Kappa, Bobby L. Waters. Joining the Signal Corps as second lieutenants will be William Y. Bellinger, James B. Clary, William T. Davis, Maurice E. Ferree, George B. Sproles, and Joseph B. Weeks.

The ceremonies will begin at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of Tillman Hall with an invocation. Then Dr. R. C. Edwards will welcome and introduce the guests. Following Maj. Green's speech, the oaths of office will be administered by Rep. Rivers.

Senate Approves Future Student Body Executives

By JOHN DICKERSON

Assistant Secretary of the Student Senate

Executive appointments by the 1965-1966 Student Body President Gray Walsh were confirmed by the Student Senate Monday night. All of Walsh's appointments were approved by acclamation.

Danny Speights, a rising junior in Arts and Sciences, was appointed to the office of Attorney General. To the Men's Residence Court were appointed Robert Irvin and H. D. Robertson. Appointments to the Elections Board include: John Nemergut, chairman, George Hoffman, Carl Wilson, James Jensen, Paul Sandefer, Arthur Parker, Graham Pritchard, and Marshall Long.

Chairman E. J. White, Fred Allen, Joseph Beksha, James Davis, James Kelley, R. M. Smith, Myles Stevens, and Terry Alexander were commissioned to the Ways and Means Committee. Linda Acree and Margaret Seay were assigned to the Women's Residence Court. Appointed to the Financial Review Board were Herbert Truett and Byron Bull. The Senate appointed Allen Smith and Charles Jager to the Appeals Court.

The Central Spirit Committee has been recently established to coordinate and promote school spirit. President Walsh appointed John Ranney and F. J. Tolland to this committee. Senate appointments to the Central Spirit Committee are Ernest Stallworth and Billy Walker. Other

Clemson Offers JESSI To High School Students

Clemson University will conduct its seventh annual Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute June 6-19. This program is for high school junior and senior boys interested in science and engineering.

Some 100 students who have completed three or four years of high school science or mathematics are expected on the Clemson campus for the 13-day exploration and orientation into the possibilities of selecting a career among the many which will be discussed.

Applications for the summer program are still being accepted. Application forms and other necessary information may be obtained by the students from their local high schools or by writing directly to Professor Douglas W. Bradbury, Associate JESSI Director, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.

Students will live in the

THE WAR ON POVERTY: a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and

to: Volunteers

War on Poverty

Washington, D.C.

20506

Send mail to school address ☐

Send mail to home address ☐

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!

☐ Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location) this summer.

☐ Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Name _____ Age _____

School Address _____

Home Address _____

Clip and mail

FLICKS

Clemson Theatre

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
May 13-14-15
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
PETER USTINOV
RICHARD CRENNA in
"JOHN GOLDFARB,
PLEASE COME HOME"
— IN COLOR —

Sun.-Mon. - May 16-17
GEORGE MAHARIS
ANNE FRANCIS
RICHARD BASHART in
"THE SATAN BUG"
— IN COLOR —

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.
May 18-19-20
FRANKIE AVALON
ANNETTE FUNICELLO in
"BEACH BLANKET
BINGO"
— IN COLOR —

Fri. & Sat. - May 21-22
RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
YVETTE MIMIEUX in
"JOY IN THE MORNING"
— IN COLOR —

GANT

COUNTY FAIR

A tweedy cotton that gives this Gant sport shirt a rugged traditional look. Add Gant's meticulous tailoring and Gant's handsome flared button-down collar and you have a truly distinctive sport shirt

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clemson anderson